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REGULAR MEETING of the ZET LAND LODGE will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, on MONDAY, the August, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 30th July, 1898;

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMPTED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINE ORDINARY. HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company. No. 14, PRAYA CENTRAL, on MONDAY, the &c. &c. 22nd August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 8th to 22nd August both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE,

Secretary. Hongkong, S0th July, 1898,

GREAT EASTERN AND CALEDONIAN GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. O'TICE is hereby given that a SECOND

and FIFTY CENTS (\$1.50) per Share has been made in respect of the Shares in the abovenamed Company not fully paid up and that such call is PAYABLE on the First day of September next, to the Company's Bankers, Tre HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION, Hongkong. FULLY PAID-UP SHARE CERTIFI-CATES will be given in exchange for the

Provisional Scrip and Receipt for the Call at present in circulation. LUTGENS, EINSTMANN & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 30th July, 1898.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. POSTPONEMENT.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship

"HAIMUN." Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, the 30th inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO..

General Managers. Hongkong, 29th July, 1898. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LAMITED.

FOR LONDON VIA STRAITS. (Taking Cargo at through rates for Liverzoot GLASGOW, CONTINENTAL PORTS, RIVER PLATE, &c.) THE Company's Steamship

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Hongkong, 13th July, 1808. " BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

HE Steamship "BENLEDI"

Captain Farquher, will be despatched as above on or about 18th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1898. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON AND STRAITS.

/ HE Chartered Steamship "EBANI"

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All Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary, be given before 2 P.M. TO-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th

proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignoss are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 12th proximo, otherwise they will not bo

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. Agents.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1898. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION CO. LIMPTED NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Thursday, the 4th August, at

3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 4th August will be subject to rent.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO. Agenta Hougkong, 29th July: 1898.

NOTICE OF FIRM THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. ROM this date, during the absence of Mr. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE from the Colony, Mr. GEO. L. TOMLIN bas been Appointed ACTING SECRETARY to the

N. A. SIEBS Chairman. Hongkong, 20th July, 1898.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. TO DAY (SATURDAY), the Soll July, 1898

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arranged. Captain H. L. Allen, will be despatched as above requested to send their names to the Under-M. S. NORTHCOTE,

Hon Secretary, Hougkong Club. Hongkong, 29th July, 1808.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate A of 3 per cent (One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Share), for the Six Months ending. 30th June, 1893, will be PAID to those Persome who are registered as Sharsholders in the above Company on the 1st August, 1898. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLONED from 25th July to 1st August, both days inclusive.

> By Order. EDWARD OSBORNE, Becretary.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1898. CANVAS, CLOTHING, IMPLEMENTS. HONGKONG GANTON, AND MACAC STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

> NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE SIXTY FOURTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be | Telephone No. 75. held at the Office of the Company. No. 18, BANK BUILDINGS. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL on TUESDAY, the 2nd August, at 12 o clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, delaring a Dividend, and electing. Directors and Auditora The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 23th instant to 2nd Angust inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ABNOLD. Hongkong, 12th July, 1898.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY are requested to attend a PRIVATE are requested to attend a PRIVATE MEETING to be held at the Company's Offices, 38 and 40, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTEAL, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of August

next, at Noon.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, Goueral Managers. Hongkong, 28th July, 1898.

TEBRAU PLANTING CO., LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that the SECOND GENERAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be hold at the Company's Offices, 33 & 40, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of August next, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers logether with a Statement of Accounts for the period ending the 30th April, 1893. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compan

will be OLOSED until the 14th day of August JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managors. Hongkong, 26th July, 1898.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK. ING. CURPORATION.

All shooting members are requested to attend NOPICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-in view of a series of matches which are being ARY HAEF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Coppora-Gentlemen wishing to join the Association are TION will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 13th day of August next, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with Statement of Accounts to 39th June, 1898. By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th July, 1898. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.

> LIMITED: NOTICE.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel on THURSDAY the 18th August, 1898, at Noon, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1898, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may be com-petently brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the 5th to the 18th

August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, Hongkong, 29th July, 1898.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION. NOTICE is hereby given that the RE-GISTERS of Shares of the CORPORA-

TION will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the 30th July current, to the 13th day of August-next (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

Hongkong, 26th July, 1898. OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES. THAT THE DE

TOTICE is hereby given that a UALL of \$1.00 per Chare has been made in respect of the "H !! Shares in the above named Com- 832 pany, and that such CALL is PAYABLE to the General Managers on the 15th day of August next, at the Offices of the COMPANY, Nos. 38 and 40; QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL ... I JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1898. - F1278
THE HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING, WEAVING, AND DYEING CO. LIMITED. NOTICE.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th June, 1898.

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At 21, Whangpoo Road, Shanghai, on the 25th July, 1898, Mr SAMUEL DYER, aged 65 years. At Kobe, DON JOSE HILARIO DE OJINAGA, of the Philippine Islands, aged 48 years,

Hongkong, July 30th, 1898.

Ar the meeting of the Sanitary Board on Thursday Dr. CLAR suggested that it would shortly become necessary to abandon the syndicate and Mr. George Cawston from dis-Pokfulam reservoir as a source of water supply. The reasons be gave, were the conversion of Mount Austin Hotel into a barracks for four hundred soldiers, the increase in the number of houses which are being built at the Peak, and the increased demand for building sites at the Peak. With regard to the first these reasons, precautions are taken against any of the sewage from the barracks finding its way on to the gathering ground, and we fail to see in what way the barracks can constitute a greater danger than did the hotel. Thus far no pollution has taken place, the Government Analyst certifying the water from month to month to be of excellent quality, With regard to the second and third reasons, no houses are now allowed to be erected in the gathering area, so that the second reason is at present non-existent, and whitever domand for building sites may exist will, unless for the Naturalization of Tong Yuk, alias Tong Lai that prohibition is removed, have to be dixerted to other portions of the Hill District. With the opening of the new road to Magazine, Gap and the Queen's Link connecting Magazine, Gap and Wongneichong Gap there can be no excuse for creating new building sites in the Pokfulam watershed. Nor would there be any excuse even if there were not another building site available anywhere on the heights. At sum of three hundred and sixty-eight thousand, most not more than a dozen or two of villas reight mindred and sixty-nine dollars and ninetywould be likely to be erected in the area under discussion, and to expose the whole city | Ordinance, 1808. to the risk of an annually recurring water famine in order to provide a limited number eating Liquer Licenses. of the wealthier classes with summer residences would be suicidal,

Dr. CLARK dwelt on the fact that the present storage of water at Tytam and Pokfulam is only sufficient for a population of 214,000 and that the population of the city of Victoria is now 200,000 and is increasing at the rate of 6,000 per annum. and yet in face of these figures, which show that in two or three years the water supply will again fall short, we find him recommending the closing of one of the principal reservoirs. It must be borne in mind, also, that in years of deficient rainfall there is a possibility of the quantity of water impounded falling short of the storage capacity. That happened at Tytam only a few years ago, and although the catchwaters which have since been constructed have reduced the risk of its recurrence it is marvellous. Thousandsofwonderful cares have been that the shorter a man is, the sharper he is: It. still a contingency to be taken into account. n his report on the water supply, dated mitations and substitutes.

May, 1896, the Hon. F. A. Cooren treated very exhaustively of the requirements of the city, present and prospective, and the available sources of supply. The sites available for reservoirs, he said, "are few "and, owing to the steepness and narrow-"ness of the valleys, do not admit of "the construction of extensive impound "ing reservoirs." So far from recommending the abandonment of Pokfulam reservoir Mr. Coopen's scheme included increasing the capacity of the present reservoir and the construction of a new and additional reservoir below the site of the present one. There can be little doubt, we think, that within the next few years that portion of Mr. Cooper's scheme will have to be carried into execution. It is certain that the Pokfulam reserveir cannot possibly be dispensed with so long as the colony is dependent for its water supply on catchinent areas; the only condition

The M. M. steamer Salazie, with the next French mail, was to leave Saigon to-day at 7 a.m. for this port.

under which such a course could be taken

into consideration would be the obtaining of

an amply supple from artesian wells.

In the Shanghai Mercury of the 23rd July we notice a quantity of news from the Philip- Philippines. pines taken from our columns without anknow-

Consulate at Soochow, will, we learn from the China Gazette, shortly return to Shanghai to

The proximity of the typhoon male itself felt on Thursday night by rather heavy squalls. Yesterday morning the ball was boisted, indicuting that the storm had passed to the west-

H.M.S. Bonaventure arrived at Nagasaki from Weihaiwei on the 21st July, H.M.S. E. H. Seymour, was expected on the 25th, also from Weiliniwei, and the Victorious, Narcissus, and two other vessels were to accompany her.

The N. C. Daily News of the 25th July says .- It is reported from Peking that M. to Manila in the J. V. Troop. I remember being honest government. But for the present, and Pavloff, the Russian Charge d'Affaires, has sent on dock on March 11th at sea. I wanted water in to the Tsnugli Yamen another very strongly for cooking, and the captain only gave me five worded protest against the Imperial Railways | buckets for the purpose, though there were 18 of North China being allowed to carry out their persons on board. I told the captain it would contract with the Hongkong and Shanghal not be enough, and he said that there was too

D is well known for its fine flavour. in the service of the Department of State for of water from the filter to make is the intention, we believe, of the Japanese Authorities to appoint a captain in the Imperial foreign assistant.—Japan Mail.

> that city have decided to establish a thoroughly | board ship. The Captain then left me. efficient body of police, in order that when for-

at Shanghai, was presented to the Prince of know it was a flour burrel. The captain then Wales at the Queen's Levée on the 13th ult. called him a dirty beast and struck him over to be found in the forests. There are no for sentimental reasons, France might snap He undertakes the duties of Assistant Judge, the head. Consul in charge of the Land Office, and No corroborative evidence was called. Assessor at the Mixed Court. Mr. Bourne is a very able man and a hard worker, but even he I continual trouble about the water, and will find it physically impossible to cope with | captain had to be particularly careful at Consulute General and Supreme Court have

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, on the 24th June, before Mr. Justice Romer, the case of Lagana v. the Pekin Syndicate (Limited) and another was mentioned. Sir Edward Clarko, Q.C., and Mr. Carson, Q.C., and Mr. Rufus Isanes, for the plaintiff, applied for an interim injunction to restrain the defendant nosing of or transferring cortain contracts or soncessions or the benefits thereof acquired in the Empire of China by the Marquis di Rudini and two others. Certain very valuable concessions which were to be made the foundation of a company in this country bad been granted. The plaintiff being jointly interested desired to restrain the defendants from making use them without his consent. Mr. Neville, O.C. and Mr. Holmes, and Mr. Buckley, Q.C., and Mr. Ingle Joyce appeared for the defendants. Sir Edward Clarke, having conferred with the counsel for the defendants, stated that he would montion the matter later on if necessary After the midday adjournment counsel for the parties came into Court, but the matter was not

A meeting of the Legislative Conneil will hold on Wednesday next, at 3 p.m. The following is the order of the day :-

Figageial minutes. Questions by Hon. T. H. Whitehead. Report of the Finance Committee.

again mentioned in Court.

First reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance the establishment of vacations in the Supreme Court. Second reacting of the Bill entitled an Ordinance for the Naturalization of Chau Tung Stang. Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance Second reading of the Bill entitled on Ordinance

to amend the Kewloon Godowns Tramways Ordin-Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the law relating to the Registration of

Second reading of the Bill entitled in Ordinance to further amend the Cattle Diseases, Slaughterhouses, and Markets Ordinance, 1887. Second reading of the Bill entitled on Ordinance | \$1 each and the others \$3. to further amend the Building Ordinance, 1889. Second reading of the Bill entitled as Ordinance Chinaman had to pay a fine of \$25, or go to to authorise, the appropriation of a supplementary

three cents, to defray the charges of the year 1897. Second reading of the Bill entitled Kellet Island Second reading of the Bill entitled at Ordinance to amend and consolidate the law relating to Intoxi-Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance authorising the imposition of fees for the issue, by

Inited States of America. Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinauce to provide for the punishment of obstain conspiracies. A meeting of the Finance Committee will be held

the Government of Hongkong, of certain certificates

immediately after the Conneil. THE CHINESE WIFE MURDERER

DATE OF EXECUTION. Wan Hung, the Chiusinan who has been

soutenced to death for the murder of his wife

on the 18th September last year, will be hanged

in Victoria Gael on Monday morning. "If the blood is discused the body is diseased." Remember that the blood, whether pure or impure, ci culates through the organis of the human body-Lunga, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. If it halen with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczona, Rad Legs Skin and Blood Diseases, Piraples and Scree of all kinds the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are feet high; so the theory is hereby advanced effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every. takes a long time with some men, no matter of

ATTEMPTED RUSSIAN DOMIN-ATION AT PEKING

M. PAYLOFF'S CONDUCT RESENTED.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE "DAILY PRESS." SHANGHAT, 29th July.

A telegram received from Peking states that the Chinese are bitterly commenting on the recent behaviour of M. Payloff at the Taungli occasion he told the Yamen the Czar's wishes must be obeyed. The Chinese complain that M. Pavloff treats China as a subject province.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

NUPPLIND TO THE "DAILY PRESS," LONDON, 27th July.

THE PEACE PROPOSALS. President McKinley's cabinet has determined to accept the offer of Spain to open peace negoto accept the offer of Spain to open peace nego-tiations, but the war will continue unabated tion "What will be done with the Philipuntil more tangible terms are proposed.

minimum terms are, the complete independence of Cuba under American protection, the absolute cession of Puerto Rico and the Ladrones Islands, also a coaling station in the complications. Hencoforth in any disposition

THE ADVANCE ON KHARTOUM The Nile force has established a depot twelva Mr. Ker, at present in charge of H.B.M.'s miles below Shabluka. The Khalifa is concenthat he will lead them in porson.

> THE CAPTAIN OF THE "J. V. TROOP."

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST HIM. At the Harbour Office yesterday morning, before Commander Rumsey, another charge of assault was preferred against E. R. Beveridge. Centurion, the flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir | master of the British ship J. V. Troop, the complainant in this case being the cook and

stoward, Kit Sam. Mr. Thompson appeared for complainant and Mr. Slade for defendant. Complainant said-I sailed from Newcastle

much water used for cooking? The captain then called me everything. He said "I don't We learn that Commander Squire, formerly of | care a \_\_\_\_, you must give the men enough the Royal Navy, has been appointed foreign ad- to eat." I replied that if he did not give tained by the United States, a few particulars viser for administering the new harbour system | me any more water I could not give the in Yokohama. Commander Squire was formerly sailors any soup. After this I got two jugs Communications, and afterwards hold a post as | juice, and the Captain, again, called me for naval adviser to the Chinese Government. It everything, afterwards telling me to go to the lazarette to take the pickle out of the lazarette. When I got there the Captain caught hold of Navy to the position of harbour-master at each me, subsequently catching me by the throat of the treaty ports, and to attach to him a and trying to throw me down. He afterwards struck me about the head, first with the hand and then with the other. I told him if he In view of the opening of Yochon, Hunan, to kept hitting me like that I would jump overinternational trade the gentry and notables of | board. I had never been hit like that before on

In answer to Mr. Slade, complainant said aceigners shall begin to flock to Yochon there may cording to the articles three quarts of water be a reliable force of men to give proper protection | were allowed for each man. There were two to the "strangers from afar." In addition to and a half gallons of water in a bucket. There engaging a properly qualified officer (Chinese | were 18 persons on board, including one paspreferred) to command the Yochon Police, six senger. The five buckets of water were allowed natives who have served some years in the Han- him for cooking purposes every day, and themen kow Municipal Police have recently been en- got other water for drinking. A gallon of water of large burden. The surface, which is finely gaged by a weiguan specially sout to Hankow was put in the filter in the cabin every day. He for that purpose, and these men are to be ap- took the water to make lime-juice from this filter. pointed sergeants to drill and teach the recruits He took one jug one day and two another. He the duties of their profession.—M. C. Daily I told the captain all the time he had not enough water. He said nothing the first day, but the second day he tried to strike him. When he got Referring to Mr. Bourne, who is expected at to the lazarette there were two pieces of Shanghai by the incoming Empress boat, the best in the pickle barrel. He did not tell N. C. Daily News says :- Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, | him to put them into another barrel. He nowly appointed Consul and Assistant Judge put a piece of beef en to a barrel. He did not animals. There are no indigenous quadrapeds, alliance. Austria and Germany have indeed

Mr. Slade, for the defence, said there was all these duties. Have the powers that he any time because during a storm he had had to get clear idea of what Shanghai is, and of the rid of a quantity. The captain simply boxed extent of the duties that her Majasty's complainant's cars for putting a piece of wet beef on to a flour barrel.

Mr. Thompson said that even if what Mr. Slade had said were true there was no justification for the assault Commander Rumsey said he did not think

the centain did more than correct the steward. in a way which called for no punishment from him, and the case would be dismissed.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

29th July.

BEFORE COMMANDER W. C. H. HASTINGS

accused to receive six strokes with a birch.

Three Chinese for obstructing the thoroughfare at the Commissariat Office were fined S1 each, or seven days' hard labour. One Li Luk picked snother Chinese hov's pocket of twenty cents. His worship sentenced

and abstracting from one a suit of clothing. value 60 conts, and from another a jacket valued at 30 cents, and 300 cash (30 cents) from an earthen money safe. First accused formerly lodged with complainants, and entered the house during their absence on the plea of removing a box he had left behind. Second accused entered the house later on-to pay a visit to his friend (the were found in possession of first accused. There being no evidence to show that second defendant was implicated in the robbery, his worship discharged him, while he sentenced first accused

to 42 days' hard labour. Two Chinamen were charged with being in possession of opium without the necessary certificate. The first had four tack two mans of dross epium, and the second five mace of prepared opium. They were ordered to pay fines of \$15

and \$7 respectively. Another Chinaman found in unlawful possession of 250 tacks of prepared opion had to pay a fine of \$500, or in default to undergo three months' hard labour.

Six Chinese were convicted of hawking their wares without a license: the first five were fined For not registering his ledging house a

gaol for six weeks. Trespassing on Crown Land by depositing B have changed hands in small lots at \$3.75; six weeks' confinement.

One Wa On was charged with feleniously cutting two nuts for the purpose of stealing a sluice, the property of complainant's master at Youmant, and also with being in unlawful possession of four chisels and two hammers, reasonably supposed to have been the Government of Hongkong, of certain certificates obtained unlawfully. Accused admitted the to certain Chinese desirous of proceeding to the first charge but denied the second. His worship sentenced him to 42 days' hard labour on the first charge, and ordered him to pay a fine 85, or in default to undergo an additional T4

> against him was found in unlawful possession of a bed cover and was ordered to pay a fine of \$3, or do 14 days' hard labour. Two coolies of a ballast boat were charged with assaulting and beating a coolie of another ballast boot. Their puginoity cost first accused

days' imprisonment, on the second.

\$15 or six weeks', and the second 35 or 14 days hard labour. For stealing a small quantity of wood, value at twenty cents, a Chinaman was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment.

A Scientist informs the anxious world that takes the twentieth of a second for a message to travel along the norves of a man from his brain to his feet, that is, when the man is six [1407 under any circumstances.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR THE GERMANS AND THE CAROLINES.

A CRUISER SENT.

WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE PHILIPPINES!

Last week we had abundance of news from Manila, despatches being brought by several Yamen. On one occasion he throatened to leave | vessels, but during the past wook all has been Peking unless his demande, made to frighten blank, for which no doubt the typhoen is rethe Ministers, were acquiesced in: On another sponsible. The German steamer Petrarch which left Hongkong for Mainla on Tuesday put back into the harbour yesterday morning. having had two or three very rough days at sea. She was taking down a mail. Between 20 and 30 American vailors who have been in hospital are awaiting a vessel to take them to rejoin their ships in Manila Bay, We understand that the German cruiser

Ancona has left Klaochow and is now on her way to the Carolines. She called at Nagasaki on the 26th and took in stores for three months pines I" is being usked with greater fre 'It is stated that President McKinley's quency than ever. In referring to this matter the New York Journal says - "The exploits of the Philippine insurgents, acting with the countenance of Admiral Dewey. have contributed a new element to our colonial we may make of the Philippines we shall be bound in honour to take the wishes of the natives into consideration. That disposes at | Chambers of Commerce. Hitherto the silk Spain. We would not give back the victorious and on behalf of the Foreign Chamber it was trating his forces at Omdurman and announces | people of the Philippines to their tyrants with- pointed out that in order to make the scheme a our allies to any foreign government without offer some inducement to the Yokohama houses first ascertaining that they would not object to to open here. Much useful advice was tendered, necessary for us to maintain a military occupa. News. tion of the Philippines for a good while. In the course, of time we may be able to develop an autonomous government there, capable of maintaining order and justice, and then, when the present critical situation of European polities has been altered, it may be possible to agree upon a bargain by which England shall acquire the suzerainty of the Philippines in exchange for her West Indian possessions. The natives could be assured in that case of a free and for some time to come, it looks as if the American eagle would have to make himself at home

> Since the fall of Santiago de Cuba, in the West Indies, the Americans have been specially directing their attention to Porto Rico, and as, whatever is done with the Philippines and Cuba, Porto Rico is almost certain to be reof the island may interest our readers. It is the smallest and most conterly of the Greater Antilles . Its shape is that of a parallelogram, the length east to west being about 100 miles and the breadth about 38 miles: area 3,700 square miles. Under the old colonial system of Spain in 1788 the population did not exceed 80,650. In 1836, it amounted to 357,086 of whom only 41,818 were slaves, and 1860 it reached close on 40,000 and it has now one of over 820,000. A mountain chain runs east and west through the centre of the island, the highest summit of which at the north-east extremity is about 3,000 feet in height. Numerous rivers have their sources in this chain, flowing on either side to the sen. some of which are natigable for two or three leagues from their mouth for schooners and coasting vessels. The coast line is indented with numerous bays and creeks, some which form excellent barbour for ships diversified, is well waterway and the soil generally rich and fertile. The climate supposed to be less unbealthy and better adapted to Europeans than to most of the Antilles. It differs widely however in different parts, the north coast being referrally subject to heavy rains and the tout to droughts. Violent hurricanes often do immense damage. Rice is wholly an agricultural island: its products are sugar, rum, molasses, coffee, cotion. tobacco hides, live-stock, dye-woods, lignumvitæ, timber, ground provisions, rice, salt, etc. On the extensive gavanuals in the interior numerous herds are pastured. The principal seaport and city is San Juan, which is capital of the colony and of Bayamon. It is situated on a small island off the north coast. It is fortified and walled, regularly laid out, welldrained, and one of the best and bealthiest towns in the West Indies. The principal edifices are the bishop's palace and seminary, the royal military hospital, old Government House, large cathedral, custom house, town house, with a fine hall, a handsome theatre, argenal, and gaol.

The population is 27,327.

THE HONGKONG SHARE MARKET Mr J. Y. V. Vernon in his weekly share report, dated 29th July, says:-The market has again relapsed into a state

of inactivity and there is but little business Lenng Yip and Choi Chin were charged with of any importance to report. Rates have in breaking open the boxes of two complainants most cases ruled weaker and the market gener-BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghaia have

ruled very much weaker, the rate gradually falling almost without sales to 212 per cent. preul. at which they close quiet; no business has been reported on time. Nationals and Bank of Chinas unchanged and neglected.

MARINE INSURANCES. - A few China Traders other defendant), he said. All the stolen articles have changed hands at \$63, at which rate they close steady. Unions are on offer at \$219 but a small demand at \$210 cannot be satisfied Cantons and Straits continue neglected at quotations and without business, whilst the Northern neuronces rule dull and quiet at quotations. FIRE INSURANCES.—Both Hongkongs and Chinas remain unchanged and without busi

Surpring.—All stocks under this heading have ruled quieter and boyond a few further sales of Hongkong, Canton, and Macaos at 3254 and \$264. Indos at \$564, and Donglases at 8584 there is nothing to report. REFINERIES.—China Sugars continue negcted and weak with small sales at 8165 oast

and at equivalent rates for September and October. Luzons quiet. MINING - Punioms have ruled exceptionally quiet with small sales at \$5.75. Buyers are still offering \$5.75 and sellers holding out for 36. Charhonnages are still a dead stock. Olivers felebus at \$3.75, and Great Easterns at Raubs have been unusually quiet, with no

reported sales, but with sellers at \$34. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong and Whampon Docks have risan considerably and a fair number of shares have changed hands during the week at 256, 258, and 260 per cent. premiun for cash and at 263 for August and 265 for September, market closing rather quieter at 260. The sudden rise is attributable to the exceptionally good earnings of the Company for the last half-year and to the decision of the directors, subject to auditand the confirmation of shareholders, to pay a A Chinamon who had a provious conviction dividend of 16 per cent. after carrying forward, placing to reserve, and writing off about the usual amounts. Kowloon Wharves continue quiet but steady and without much business. Wanshais without business.

> LANDS, HOTELS, AND BULLDINGS .- Hongkong Lands continged weak and out of favour with small sales at \$68 ox dividend and close with further sellets at that. Hotels have been in some demand and after small sales in the early part of the week at \$521 have changed hands at \$53, \$534, and \$54, closing with further

under this heading.

THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAII. The Kobe Chronicle translates the following telegrams from Japanelo vernacular papers :--

Tokyo, 18th July. The terms of the Bill relating to the aunovation of Hawaii which passed through the U.S. Congress have been officially communicated to the Foreign Office.

The epitome of the official report upon the Hawaiian Annexation Bill is as follows:-The Hawaiian Government having consented to cede the islands to America absolutely unconhave adopted the following resolutions :-I.—The cession of the Hawaiian Islands and

and the whole of the property possessed by Hawaii becoming vested in the United States. 2.—The Treaties between Hawaii and other countries shall cease to be binding. The Treaties now in force shall be replaced by the existing Treaties or Treaties to be concluded in the future between the United States and other countries. The existing relations between Hawaii, the United States and other countries in repard to Costoms affairs shall remain unchanged

3.-All the national leans or indebtedness of Hawaii shall be undertaken by America. -4.—The immigration of Chinese into Hawaii shall hereafter not be permitted.

INAUGURATION OF BAW SILK

BUSINESS AT KOBE Silk transactions have already commenced in Kobe it appears. A short time ago the proforences of the local Foreign and Japanese

IS RUSSIAN EXPANSION NEARING

ITS END Signs are not wanting to show that the nations of the world begin to think they have seen and heard enough of Russian diplomatic success, which has, indeed, been phenomenal of late years thanks to a variety of disconnected causes, and particularly to the extreme cleverness with which the manipulation of France has been managed. In this, indeed, Russian diplomacy has reached heights soldom attained Rarely does one great Power dance attendance upon another like a lacquey on his lord in the manner that the great northern Power has taught France to do, to obey his lightest word. to attend upon his look, to run his errands, to defend him if attacked, and finally to be dismissed without a word of thanks as one who has but done his duty. Nothing but his extreme sense of her isolation in Europe, of her friendless condition at the time, could have induced France to abandon herself so unreservedly to her icy wooer from the north.

It is perhaps not unnatural therefore that there should be signs of reaction. Russis, we learn, looks with disfavour upon the Radical Ministry which has lately come into power over her western ally. That is merely saying that Russia views one variety of Republicans with somewhat more disfavour that she does the genus as a whole, for nothing but a keen sense of favours to come ever induced absolutism to hobbob with democracy. Still as long as French pockets are open to Russian hands. French ports to Russian ships, and French power to Russian control, we may expect the Dual Alliance to continue. But signs multiply to show that Gallio restlessness is beginning to weary of paying the piper while Russia calls

Turning to the countries of the Triple Al liance we find that their interested efforts to be on good terms with such a neighbour as Russia are not altogether so successful as might be wished. Now and then each of the two central Powers makes efforts on its own account to come to an understanding, but that there is nothing lasting in these is ovident from the con-Porto Rico is singularly destitute of wild stant efforts made to strengthen the great central and searcely any of the feathered tribe are cause to wish to be friendly with Russia. But sorpents or reptiles on the island, but rats her fingers at Russia who could not barm her abound. Gold is found in small lumps and in the least, but with a long conterminous in dust in the streams flowing from the frontier the case is very different with the two other Powers. In the end they must crush news, which we give with all reserve, may be a justified in retaliating by "bashing" the Minagain, or there will soon be a war in which

opposed to it. European people have but to guarantee is a very strong one indeed. (If late years, in fact ever since the last two great interventions of Russia in Turkey, we have had an ther independent States of restricted area, and though perhans Roumania, Servia, and Bulgaria their progress has been much more satisfactory than anyone anticipated. So well have they managed their own affairs that a possibly ideal settlement of the European Russian question would be a war resulting in a belt of independont States from Finland on the north to Turkey on the south, and including all Armenia south f the Caucasus. This would but be a reversion to ancient conditions, for all these lands are

merely Russian by conquest. But the Triple Allience and their friends are | Krien's fist. He fled precipitately, and, not the only Powers that view Russian aggree- | ceeding at once to the Palace, reported. sion with no favourable eye. Great Britain has matter to the Emperor, asking to be relong halted between two opinions, to eneeof heved from an office in which he, which she has clung in spite of the instinct which through him his country, had suffered such cont events seem to have given the death-blow to pacify him, but Yu; on leaving the Palace, the particularly corrupt doctrine that brought the matter to the notice of the Privy we shall ever be able to have part or lot with Council, who took it up rehemently, and sumthis unscurpulous Power. Even Lord Salisbury I moned a conclave to discuss the proper measures. is no longer deceived. He did not fight because The Independence Club new appeared on the he thought the hous of contention not worth a scene, and organized a big demonstration, when war. If however such occasion should arise it. resolutions were passed declaring that the would seem that even he will be prepared to honour of Korea demanded the removal of the draw the sword, with the practical certainty of German Consul and that the Korean Governaid from the United States and Japan. There is every sign that events in the near future will move with much greater rapidity

than the sleepy old East has ever seen before. America will have to consolidate her conquests. She must arm, and every man-of-war she places the supremacy which Russia has dreamed of, and which her withdrawal from Alaska was a bribe to the United States to allow ker to win. But rapidly as Russia can act on occasion. as we have lately seen, events have moved too stos for the engineering branch of the Navy, any value at all. Although it has to be adhave vanished from the scene, and some stronger Power will have taken her place. detinnee of a challenge right across Russia's | came forward, and besides those who gained the still one of our best exponents of the speciourred southern path. Even the acquisitions of France Muscovite who dreams of universal sway, and ably short of junior engineer officers, and no which the "push," was allowed and the "spot"

freedom and progress, the aim of Russis is ought to be almost as many engineer students lascination of the game was in taking a cuc despotic mediavalism. Other countries are undertraining as codets for the executive branch. in a game one's self. One thing, however, wedded to some form of representative institu- The twenty-six vacapoies do not represent the in these big matches always puzzled me. tions without which the Angle E you race at total number of entries, as the Admiralty still never could understand why both Peall and buyers and no sellers at the last rate. West any rate would not think life work the living. nominate a small proportion of candidates, and Roberts both went through the play day after Points continue neglected and out of the market. Russia on the other hand stumps out freedom these are merely required to obtain qualifying day in such melanchely fashion. Never once but Humphreys Estates have been enquried for of thought, good, and deed with the quiet marks, and are not subject to the com. the semblance of a smile or a joke, but just the and small sales have been effected at quotation. persistence of the Holy Inquisition, and a strict | petition. But, even with the addition of these carnest, serious look on their faces, as if COTTON MILLS.—No change or business to re- adherence to its methods. The triumph of lavoured candidates, the entry is far too small. | the fate of nations depended upon a winning or port whilst sellers rule the market at quotation. Russis would be the triumph of a medieval The severity of the competition can be readily a losing hazard, a series cannon or a miss in MISCELLANEOUS.—Small sales of Watsons | monk with an infallible political despot to direct | tosted by noting the very high proportion of | bank. Now that we are to have no more at 3114. Electrics at 381, Fenwicks at 330, him. It is not to the interest of the world at marks gained by the successful candidates. Out "pushing" at billiards, and no more sequence where at 2s. 3d. per bottle. Beware of worthless what stature, to get a message into the business large that this should be permitted to come to of the maximum of 1,950 marks it seems necessary of spot strokes John Roberts will tower above name .- N. C. Daily Name.

THE ANTI-MISSIONARY TROUBLE IN SZECHUAN.

Chungking, 13th July. A wire was sout to the N. C. Daily News four days ago intimating that serious trouble had again occurred in Central Szechuan and that one French priest had been captured by a band of brigands who were holding him as a hostage, of entering officers for the executive branch. The French priest, M. Fleury, is unfortunately It is surely worth while to do this; and to constill a prisoner, and I much regret to have to sider whether the interests of the country are at present say, but the whole occurrence is unquestionably of a sad and startling nature.

THE REAL RINGLEADER. remain at large.

CHINESE OFFICIAL COWARDICE. Present-day officials find themselves face to

FOREIGN OFFICIAL ACTIVITY.

THE PRIENDLY TAOTAL his mind must be in a state of perpetual unrest. | be put off with a plausible reply The yamen secretaries are said to be constantly sleep. Owing to his supposed friendliness | Navy Record Societies and the like, it cannot towards foreigners, Jon Taotai's reputation is be wise to restrict the competition for the comnot very high among a certain class of batant branch of the service, or to allow oldnatives, although his exertion to do the right fashioned social projudices to prevent the entry thing alike by native and foreigner is not of clever lads of unfashionable parentage. Tho wholly unappreciated. H.E.'s safety lies in public-school "tone" is very well in its way. pursuing the proper course at this juncture re. | and it is desirable, no doubt, that our naval gardless of consequences and it is to be hoped | officers should be gentlemen; but it is possible that nothing will persuade him to follow other | to lay undue stress upon social position and too

and less honourable paths. THE PROVINCIAL OFFICIALS. With a more sympathetic Governor-General, more liberal-minded Provincial Treasurer H.E. Wen is reputed to be decidedly antiforeign), and with ex-Taotai Lai out of the way Jon Taotai's efforts to carry out the provisions of the treaties would probably meet with greater | the Admiralty to tinker with the system, for success within the limits of his extensive juris. diction. Your correspondent has it on excellent. authority that Lai deserves to be removed from the province bag and baggage. N. C. Daily | see no real prospect of securing the ablest men

THE GERMAN CONSUL IN SECUL AND THE MINISTER FOR

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. and the German Consul in Scoul, Mr. Krien, but a correspondent of the Mainichi Shimbun Many people think that the tendency of the writing from the Korean capital under date of we can point to practical arguments which are Affairs, Mr. Li, is said to have promised to Mr. Krien that a lense should be given of a certain ook at the results of the independence of gold mine, but whon application was made to independent small States under international propriated for imperial purposes, and, further, that the law did not sanotion any grant of mining or railway privileges to foreigners. That conversation is reported to have occurred on the despatch reiterating his request, but the Minis- officers of good ability .- Naval and Military ter returned the letter. His excuse for such | Record. do not provide models of every political virtue, a singularly discourteous step is that he supposed the matter to have been settled on the previous day, but, of course, that is no oxonse at all. The Consul thereupon sent a messenger requesting Yu's attendance at the Consulate - charmingly sans facous the whole of the proceedings—and the minister, probably arged by some qualm of conscience, obeyed the summons. No scoper had he made his appearance in the Consulate that he received three or lour blows on the month and chin foom Mr. ment must be urged to adont measures for that purpose. We can not tell how much the story has gained in transmission, but the main in cidents appear trustworthy. - Japan Mail.

COMMISSIONS IN THE ROYAL

Last week we were able to announce the results of the examination held last April of candid. determination. She is a fee of no mean power, cles at Keyham College is an unmistakeable in more than Peall, and latter has never lacked ness if ever that is to come. Spain will soon | readily the Admiralty might increase the num. | the revision recently announced. To those who ber of naval engineers without lowering the ex- have seen little or nothing of Peall's billiardamination standard in the slightest degree. For playing this may appear more than passing For just as the watchword of the west is a part in the efficiency of a ship of war, there play I have invariably felt that the chief to secure upwards of 1,500 marks to secure a his contemporaries like a giant, and William J.

vacancy, although, of course, the qualifying test is not of so high a standard. The competition has increased consideraly since the Admiralty decided to hold the examination simultaneously in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle, and at the naval ports.

Compare this severe competition for the on-

gineering branch of the Navy with the method

add that there is a strong feeling abroad that properly served by preserving the old system he will only be saved with difficulty. The re- of nomination for cadetahips. Our renders are ditionally, the two Houses of the U.S. Congress vered gentleman's comrade, M. Louis, managed aware of the changes that have been made of to effect his escape in a wounded condition and late in the Britannia course of instruction. is now, it is said, on his way to Chungking by The age of the cadets has been raised by a year. their incorporation into the United States is a round-about route. Just how many natives and the entries are being made thrice in the approved, the Islands being made a territory were killed on this occasion or how much pro- year, instead of twice, while at the same time subject to the sovereignty of the United States perty was destroyed or stolen the writer cannot the training on board the Britannia has been ourtailed. The Admiralty are very anxious to secure candidates from the great public schools, and have favoured those institutions As was intimated in my last, the man re- by increasing the marks for Latin. But it sponsible for the whole affair is named Yu does not appear that the public schools are Man-tze. Yn has for many years been under responding to the entreaties of Mr. Goschen, a ban, and he now knows well that the man- and there are reasons, indeed, which still prevent daring, constantly and vigorously pressed by | the success of that plan. The age of entry has M. Hous, are bent upon capturing him. His been raised, but not sufficiently to suit the carcor of crime is a long one, and the Roman public schools. Boys do not join these schools Catholic Christians have suffered severely from until they are about fourteen years of age, so his daring lawlessness. The scoundrel ought that those who have recently competed for the to have been arrested years ago; and the pro- Britannia cunuot have derived much advantage sent orisis is entirely due to the pestilent im- from the training which the Admiralty regard becility of the mandarins who allowed him to us so favourable to a sea life. Thus, unless the nominations have been unduly restricted, we must conclude that the preparatory schools and cramming schools are still supplying the bulk face with a difficulty which may have tremend- of the candidates for cadetships. Let us glance ous consequences, just at a time, too, when they at a few figures in this connection. For the see the integrity of their country orumbling entry examination held last December only 104 posed inauguration of the raw silk business in away piecemeal, and its comparative independ-Kobe was discussed at one of the periodical con-once reduced to a condition of almost helpless oies, whilst last March there were but 95 candidependence upon its powerful neighbours. No dates for 56 vacancies. From this it will be one will be greatly surprised if M. Fleury's seen that the Admiralty have in both cases once of the project of restering the islands to business at this port has been inconsiderable, captivity emboldens France to make heavy failed to nominate the usual proportion of reprisals, and it is easy to believe that the in- candidates, and this is a matter of sufficient imcident is capable of giving rise to complications portance to warrant inquiry. Legally, no out the basest breach of faith. It puts obstacles, success it would be necessary either to interest in which other powers than China and France doubt, the Admiralty have power to restrict the too, in the way of making trades with other the existing foreign firms in adding a silk de would be potentially concerned. The wish of competition as much us they please; but it has European powers. We could not hand over partment to their present establishments, or to Jen Taotei as expressed to the local Fathers always been customary of late years to was to buy the captive liberty, but this has been | non-suate three times as many lads as there definitely put axide, not less at the instance of are vacancies to be filled. A three-to-one the transaction. It looks as if it would be and this apparently is being acted upon. - Hiogo M. Fleury himself who, we learn, is bearing competition is ridiculously small in these days himself heroically, than at that of M. Haas and | when every other branch of the public service is reserved for men of special ability; but in the last two examinations for the Britannia Meanwhile the position of affairs remains even this low standard of limited competition unaltered although it would appear that, owing | declined. In December there should have been to the strong measures adopted by the French at least 183 candidates, and in March 168, so and English Consuls, our phlegmatic Governor- that the country has every night to learn the General has been aroused to take some kind of reason of this decline in competition. The sction. What its nature is remains to be seen | matter needs to be ventilated, for the facts are -it may take the form of a strong proclama. not made public, nor have any questions been tion, but there is now a feeling in existence that | usked in Parliament. The Admiralty approunce the troubles will not spread. I am glad also to in the newspapers that "the undermentioned be able to say that the rumour of a disturbance | candidates" have been awarded cadetships in at Paolinfu has not been confirmed. Chengtu | the Navy, and there follows a list of the names is also perfectly quiet, and Changking was and the marks. The public is not told how never in a more pacific mood. Threats of riots | many nominations were issued, or how many have been heard in one or two district cities, lads competed for the vacancies; nor, as a rule; but it is not believed that these are of import. | are these interesting facts obtained by the ance or likely to amount to anything serious. | Press. If there is any decline of youthful ardour for the naval service (which we refuse to It is impossible not to sympathise more or believe), it is worth while to face the fact: less with the present local Tabial. He is said if not, why were so few nominations to be feeling his position very keenly, and bestowed at the last two examinations? That certainly with the Kinngpeh, Yunchang and is the question that should be asked by some Hocheu affairs on his hands, not to speak of member of Parliament, and, if possible, by a other matters only a degree or two less great, member who has studied the facts and will not In these days, when the vest importance of employed writing despatches dealing with the maintaining an efficient Navy is so widely resituation, and the Taotal himself gets little | cognised, when we have our Navy Loagues or

little upon natural ability. The Britannio is just now in a state of transition, and it would be unfair to blame the educational staff for the blunders of the Admiralty. The curtailment of the course of instruction has affected the instruction adversely, and this was to be expected. The truth is, it is usaless for what is needed is a radical change of system. Open competition for cadetships should be the first step towards reform, and, failing this, we for the combatant branch of our Navy. The Admiralty have resisted this change for many years, but have never explained their prejudiced attitude satisfactorily. Logically, it is quite impossible to defend the present system of entry, and the absurdity is increased when one One of the most insulting forms of procedure | competition, and that open competition has been Russia, or Russia will crush them. And the is to return a letter, unanswered, to its sender, introduced into certain branches of the Navy salt-pends worked by the Government. Porto sital question is, will the two central States A Minister of Foreign Affairs may reasonably itself. Those who advocate this change are wait until their formidable enemy is certain of he expected to appreciate the intelerable char- liable to be condemned as democrats, and to be victory, or will they take their opportunity acter of such action. At the same time, the taxed with wishing to injure the vested interests when it offers. Possibly an item of telegraphic person whose letter has been returned is scarcely of the aristocracy. Precisely the same foolish cry was raised when Mr. Gladetone abolished pointer in the direction likely to be taken. It ister's face. We were not disposed to attach the Army purchase system, and prejudice s said that Turkey is to join the Triple Alli- much credence to the telegraphic reports origin- always resists needful reforms. The difficulty ance. If so, the traditional waiting policy of ally received about a passage at arms between is to rouse the general public to a due sense Holy Russia will have to be brought into play R.E. Mr. Yn of the Korean Foreign Office, of the importance of the proposed change of system. The views of many distinguished Admirals will always be quoted against the change; but there are already many many world must be towards the absorption of small the 2nd instant, tells the story so circumstant officers who desire the introduction of open States by bigger ones. We cannot follow the tielly that it can scarcely be dismissed as a pure competition. Another anomaly that should line of reasoning which leads to this result, but canard. The former Minister of Foreign be swept away is the system under which the Admiralty are able to smuggle a small proportion of duffers into all branches of the service by releasing them from all competition. Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and Denmark | the present Minister to implement the promise, This is done with the object of providing for to be convinced that the argument in favour of he replied that the mine had already been ap- the sons of officers who have special claims upon the country; but it is a bad method of rewarding such men, and should be abolished. A fair field and no favour should be the Admiralty motto, and when that is adopted we shall be opportunity of watching the consolidation of 29th of June. The next day, Mr. Krien sent a sure of obtaining in all branches of the Navy

> SPORT AND ANECDOTE BY AN OLD FOREY.

CUTTING A GORDIAN KNOT.

It would be stretching the long bow rather

oo much to declare that the Billiard Association of Great Britain and Ireland had rivalled the feat ascribed to Alexander the Great by the oracles in ancient Phrygis, but it may at least be admitted that by rovising the roles governing the game they have but an end to the wearisome arguments amongst the respective partisans of Peall and Roberts, our finest exponhas marked out the Eussian as an enemy. But re- humiliation. The Emperor endeavoured to ents to-day. On and after the first of October. next, it has been announced, the revised rales will come into force, and these will provide against the continuous "potting" of the red ball and also against the adoption of what is known amongst devotees of the game as the push stroke. For years experts have been divided in opinion as to whether Peall or Roberts had the greater claim to the title of champlon, for whilst the one was unquestionably master at the all in game, the other's magnificent breaks in spot-barred matches brought to his side thousands upon thousands of adhorents. For my own part, I have consistently unheld the claims of Peall (under existing rules) to championship honours, for the simple reason that so long as the spot stroke-or any number of them in succession—was permissible by the rules, any player open to defend or to play for the title under "all in " conditions had prior claim to be styled champion if it possessed fast for her. Japan has arisen in strength and The keen competition for the twenty-six vacan. mitted that Roberts has filled the public eye and she is the natural enemy of Russia, to dication of the increasing popularity of this supporters, and these may have learned with whose curbing she must owe her future great- branch of the naval service, and suggests how surprise that the diminutive Brixtonian favours Gormany, has already placed herself with the each vacancy at Koyham College six candidates stronge, but it must not be forgotten that he is vacancies, as many as sixty obtained qualifying game. It has been my fortune to watch several in the south are elements of disquiet to the marks. At the present time the Navy is lament. big matches between the two great rivals in thus wherever she turns, except in central Asia; real effort is being made to provide for the needs | was barred, and when John Roberts commenced Russia finds powerful enemies in her path who of the feet in this important matter. True, the one of his long runs of mursery cannons-mayhave every inducement to combine against her, Keyham Cellege has been slightly enlarged; hap with his back towards one and his and for very good reason.

but in these days, when muchinery plays so vital substantial figure entirely obscuring the

Peall may find it worth his while to cultivate after a close thing for a "run out" has been another particular stroke to something ap- decided and I see the bataman and the wicketproaching perfection. It says a good deal for keeper chatting pleasantly to themselves I can-Roberts that he should have held his own so not help thinking sometimes that the batterian splendidly against all comers, in spite of rules | has cause to congratulate himself on his good which gave Peall the advantage of a particular fortune. We are too far away to hear the stroke. In spite of this, I say, Roberts has conversation on these nice points. When at a never been the one to sing : " Shall I idling in | race meeting one sees the owner in close condepair, Die because a rule is fair? If the rule's versation with the jockey it is not very remark. uniour to me. What care I how fair it be f" able that the same feelings of curiosity should With an apology for the liberty here taken I arise again. Here is a little story culled from who, recognising the harmful influences of respected trainer. ... was an extremely thence so opportunely.

within hail of the Bramall-lane ground at for he visited the land of the Golden Flouce five 'times altogether, and could speak with authority upon the merits of the players he had | right, Tommy; always tell the truth, whotever mel out there and the quality of the grounds. At the height of his fame he was unquestionably way out of the stable, leaving the here a crushed and withered thing." one of the fivest all-round players England possessed, and at the time when our supremacy was first seriously menaced by the Australians no cloven of ours would have been complete withcut George Ulyett. Wherever he went, a cor-dial recoption always awaited him. Tired the ring might become of Louis Hall, but of Ulyatt. mover, for if he once "got going," the scorers were found plenty to do for a while. Never afflicted with nerves, he took less time to get a sight of the ball than some big hitters we have had, but he occasionally paid the penalty, as all must who wish to give the growd something for its money. Although having a useful variety of strokes, it was his driving powers that won the heart of the populace, and I can truthfully say that I have seen him hit a bull as far as unyone I have ever seen on a cricket field. This power he retained till the close of his career, for one of his biggest hits was made in a match at Birmingham against the then rising county of Warwickshire. There was nothing cramped or poking about his style at the wicket, he stood up to the fastest bowlers with dauntless spirit, and though he lost his wicket in having a "go" now and again, he more often than not took a deal of the sting out of the bowling. Who that saw the hit. I wonder, will ever forget that mighty drive in the Yorkshire v. Laucashire match, when the thousands were simply beside themselves with suppressed excitement That one stroke, had the ball been hit out of the ground, would have meant victory for Yorkshire, but it is a matter of history now that it fell close to the boundary line, and before Albert Ward-surest of fieldsmen-had made the catch, the spectators broke over the ground in their frenzied enthusinsm and cheered the Lancashire representatives again and again. I was reminded of this incident only a few days ago, and self and friend wondered what would have happened had Ward missed the catch. So vividly do the incidents of that match at Manchester, in August of 1893 stand out, that one can scarcely realise that five years will have soon sped by since that ever to be remembered finish. Johnny Briggs it was who pitched Ulyett one up to hit -no other slow bowler at that time, probably,

ULYETT'S FAMOUS CATOR In one of my letters written a long time age I ondeavoured to give my readers a faint idea. of the sensation caused in ore of the Auglo-Australian mutches at the Oval whon Ulyett dismissed Bouner by making one of the most marvellous entches ever witnessed. Abler pens than mine have been employed in describing with the nicest exactitude every detail; how the Australian gaint opened his shoulders and brought off a territic hit; how the eyes of the spectators turned to the boundary in eager expectancy, awaiting the roar of applause for so mighty an | N Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 effect. There was nothing beyond a brief moment of bewildering silence, which broke out CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Busiinto tumultuous applicase as the stardy York- ness on MONDAY, the 1st August. shireman produced the ball quietly from behind him. It had all happened so suddenly that when Ulyett put up his hand no one ever dreamt that the catch would be made, and feelings of disappointment, pleasure, and amazement struggled for the mastery. One well-known and accomplished sporting writer of the time described it as appealing to the vast growd as a bit of legerdomain, and when the rest of the players crowded round the man who had brought off this wonderful "c and b" as Bouner marched sociately to the pavilion, a thrill went round that may be felt but cannot be described. Even Dr. " W.G." was amazed George Giffen, Australia's champion, was playing in this same match, and in speaking of the tours of the Cornetalks in England in his interesting volume, "With Bat and Ball," he makes special reference to this purticular catch. The year 1893 was his last important year in active service, and during this season he shared with Lord Hawke tha responsibilities of captainey. Not only was he a batsman who could get runs, but his reputation as a bowler was equally as great in the heyday of his fame. In the field he had no special position like some we know-mon who can take slip or mid-off, but nothing elso-he was dependable wherever he stood, and by his death England has lost one of the most genial and thorough cricketers who ever trod the turf on a cricket field. --WANTED-A PRONOUNCEMENT.

done for many a bright day.

From advices which have reached England from Australia, it would appear as if we are Public Business on MONDAY, the 1st August, likely to be landed in a difficulty with regard to 1,1898. future Angle-Australian teams unless the Marylebone C.C. tackles the question without forther delay. It is well known everywhere now that Prince "Lanjy" has been invited to take out a team of English cricketers in a year or so, whilst other-influential communications to the Australian press speak up bravely for Stoddart as captain-manager or manager-captain. Personally. I do not care one jot who captains the English team-Stoddart, Ranjitsinji, or W. G. Grace-but I certainly think the M.C.C. should exercise some control over the selection of the ferm and the disposal of the finances. To urge that nothing was said about Andrew Stoddart's management of the sleven when wo won the famous test match in which J.T. Brown figured so prominently is, to my way of thinking, to beg the question. Englishmen do not now grumble at the ill-success of the last English team in Australia-Thope we are good sports. men enough to take a beating when it comes our way-but they do object to the Australian oricket authorities practically selecting the team and "bossing" the payments also. If our friends on the other eide will only trouble to follow the trond of public opinion on this side. as gleaned through the public efforts of Lord Hawke, they will see that the time has arrived for a re-adjustment of the terms upon which the test matches in England are played. It is not to be expected that our leading counties will give up the services of their best players unless there is to be some kind of reciprocity. As "hitherto arranged, the "plums" of an Anstrolian tour in England find their way into the hands of a few favoured counties, and when our men sought to better the terms of payment for themselves it will be remembered they had to "strike" to obtain official recognition of Dues and Charges on Shipping in what, in my opinion, were their just demands. If Mr. Lacey will bestir himself on this subject. before arrangements are insther developed he will be doing English cricket a great deal of good. We can let bygones be bygones with all pleasure in the world, but, for heaven's sake, let us preserve a few of the honourable traditions of the game by keeping its management. Bird, 2 vols. in proper hands. In the Yorkshire captain The Moon by Proctor. references have a splendid champion, and from the support already accorded his views it should be parent to everyone that the whole of the connicies will have to be considered in future if an Australian tour is to be a success.

PROM THE TURP. In watching some of our big cricket matches Virgin of the Sun, by Griffiths my curiosity is aroused now and again as a de- Soribes and Pharisees, by De Queux cision of an umpire is given which may mean all. The Peril of a Life, by Mrs. Dale

these strokes from a professional billiard nervous, fidgety man, and rather given to player's point of view, has exercised his in- tutoring his riders. Once he got hold of a very rough specimen of the groom-jeckey to ride for him in a steeplechase, and whilst we Before proceeding any further with my goesip | were walking down to post, a bitter March I must slay to say something of as wheery a wind chilling one to the marrow, at the turn soul as ever donned flannels for a cricket I overheard the following colloquy .- Trainer: match. "Happy Jack" was the sobrignet Now, lay off, mind, till you got to the bestowed upon Ulyett by his comrades, and no foot of the hill, and Jockey: 'Yes: I man ever more deservedly earned, it. That he know, all right. Trainer: And you're not to should have finished life's innings so suddenly come with him till Jockey: "All right; will come us a keen shock to many of the older | all right blowing the tips of his blue fingers school who can recall his doings for Yorkshire to warm them.) Trainer: And mind you keep twenty years of more ago. It scarcely comes | cool \_\_\_\_ Jookey (fairly roused): "Garn and within my province, perhaps, to detail at length | stuff yourself: 'Cw could I keep anything else his many brilliant achievements, but I can a day like this." The same writer, describing safely say that he was a cricketer who left last a visit to the headquarters of the celebrated ing impressions on the mind of anyone for Alco Taylor, says: While on the tour of intunate enough to see him in the field. Born spection one of the lads in attendance came into the stable exhibiting a very fine specimen of FEVER, RHEUMATIC & NEURALGIC Sheffield, it will at once be understood that he what is vulgarly called a black eye. Taylor's was for many years the idel of the crowd who keen optic fixed him at once, and the proprietor regularly frequent thatgenclosure. It has been of the black eye jibbed under the inspection. given very few players to serve their county He began in a semewhat lame and hulting the length of time Ulyett did, for as early as manner to explain: 'I-I-had a bit of an ac-1873 ho was given a place in the Yorkshire cident, sir, last night, sir ! I was just a runeleven, and this he retained for twenty-one | ning into the cottage, s'r, and I ranned against years. During all this time, he continued to the door post, and-and-and that's how I got make friends, both in England and in Australia. | this black eye, sir! "Taylor waited patiently for the whole of this explanation, then, with an absolutely immovable face he replied : " Quite it costs you,' and turning on his hool he led the

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THE AMBRICAN MALL. The O. & O. stenher Coptic, with the American mail of the 740 instant, left Yokohama to-day, the 27th linstant, and may be ex- ON pectud here on or about Friday, the 5th August, The O. & O. steamer Gaelio, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, on the 26th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of China arrived at Nagasaki at 5.30 a.m. on Thursday, the 28th instant, and left at 6 p.m., of same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

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MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES The United States Mail Packet Glengule will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 4th proximo, with Mails for Japan and San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-

10,00 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Coromandel will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 6th prox. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and Cironlars ceases.

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.m.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11:00 A.M. Mail Closes LATE LETTERS may be posted from 11:10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11:30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board

with the same late fee. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN The Canadian Mail Packet Empress of China will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 10th seems to be now entering the coust midway between Macao

which will be closed as follows :--10.00 A.M. Registry ceases. 11.00 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be nosted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

GOLD LEAF. CHEONG HING, 65, BONHAM STRAND Hongkong, has for Sale Gold Leaf guaranteed 100 touch. Lowest Rate. Hongkong, 1st March, 1898.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crows of the following Vessels during their stay is Hongkong Harbour ARGADIA, Ger. etr., E. Barmoister-Carlowitz

ARGYLL, Brit. steamer, Wm. Ward-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. ASPHODEL Brit. str., Matthias-Butterfield & BENVERUE, British steamer, Barchet-Gibb, Livingston & Co. BUTUAN. Spanish str., Madriago-Brandao & Co. TSIDORO PONS, Spanish str., Reses-Order. J. V. Thoop, Amer. ship, Beveridge-Master. KELAT Brit ship, Hughes-Standard Oll Co. MARY L. CUSHING, Amor. ship, Pendleton-METROFOLIS, Brit. 4-m. bk., Wm. Richards-MUSEOKA, Brit. 4m, bk., Crowo-Order.

COMMERCIAL. CLOUSING QUOLATIONS.

FRIDAY, 29th July. EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand; ...... 1/1014 Bank Bills, at 30 days sight ..... 1/11 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 1/11 1 Credite, at 4 months' sight ...... 1/111 Documentary Bills, 4 months' sight 1/11 PARIS .-Bank Bill. Lemand ......2.40 Credite, de man as night ...... 2.44 ON GERMANY.-On demand ..... 1.94 ON NEW YORK .--Bank Bills, on demand ........... 461 Credits, 60 days sight..... ON BOMBAY. ON CALGUTTA. ON SHANGHAL. ON YOKOHAMA.-On demand ...... 8 % pm On demand ON SINGAPORE. GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per teel ..... 54.50

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F. G. FIGG, Acting Director. Hongkong Observatory, 20th . . . 7. 1893. MESSES, FALCONER & Co.'s BRUISTER, 29th July. Berometer 9 A.M. .. 29 58 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wetbulk) 77 carometer 1 P.M., 29 59 Therm, 1 P.M. (Wethulb) 27 Barometer 4 P.M., 29.56 Pharm, 4 P.M. (Wethnib) 77 Thermom. 9 A.M., 82 Therm, Maximum ..... 83 Chermon, 1 P.M., 68 Therm. Minimum (ster-

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Hongkong, 21st July, 1898.

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For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO., General Agents.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1898.

LONDON. THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR BATAYIA. PERSIAN GULF. CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS. HE Steamship

"COROMANDEL." Captoin F. N. Tillard, careying Her Majesty's Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuables, all Curgo for France, WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT. and Tea for London (under arrangement) will Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lonbe transhipped at Colombo into a stemmer pro- don as well as for Marseilles, and accopted in cooling direct to Marsoilles and London; other, transit through Marsoilles for the principal Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via places of Europe. Parcels will be received at this Office until Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 29th Value of all Packages are required. July. (Parcels are not to be sent on board:

the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to

H. A. RITCHIE,

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STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY MADRAS. CALCUTTA, DITBOUTI, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, MEDITER-

RANEAU AND BLACK SEA PORTS, LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, PORTSOF BRAZILAND RIVERPLATE.

N SATURDAY, the 30th July 1898, Mails, will be despatched from this for the Noon, the Company's Steamship BOMBAY, &c., on SATURDAY, the 6th "OCEANIEN," Captain Schmitz, with Mails, AUGUST, at NOON, taking Passengers and Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this port for MARSEILLES via porta of call

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Shippers are particularly requested to note they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hengkong, 18th July, 1893.

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LONDON		Brit, str.		P. & O. S. N. Co.	On or about 18th Aug.
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BREMEN VIA PORTS OF CLALL		Gar. atc.	Cuppers	Matchers & Co	On 17th Aug., at 9 A.M.
MARSEILLES LONDON, So	Inaba Maru	Jap. str.	Bainbridga	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 2nd Ang., at 4 P.M.
MARSEILLES, LONDON, &c		Jap. str.		Nippon Yasen Kaisha	On 16th Aug., at 4 P.M.
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VANCOUVER, v. SHANOHAL, &c		Brit. str.	Archibald, R. M.B.	Canadian Pacific R. Co	On 10th Aug. at Noon.
·VIOTOBIA, B.C. VIA SHANOHAT, &c		Brit. str		Dodweil, Carlill & Co,,,,,	On 13th Aug., at Noon.
VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA V. S'HAT.		Belt. str.	Dobson	Dodwell, Carlill & Co	On 6th Aug., at Noon.
SEATTLE: WINGTON, V. KOBB, &c.			Brown	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On the Aug. at 4 P.M.
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NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CAMAL	Sikh			Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	On or about 13th Aug.
NEW YORK VIA SUBE CANAL		Brit. shr	marine marina	Showan, Tomes & Co	On or about let Aug.
NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL	Indrapura	Brit. str	Horsfall	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	
NEW YORK	Prince Arthur	Nor. bk.	Olsen	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Quick despatch.
VLADIVOSTOCK VIA S'HAI, &c	Sandai Marn	Jap. str.	Olsen	Nippon Xuson Kaisha	On 5th Aug., at Noon.
ҮНАМА V. S'HAI, N'SAHI & КОВВ.	Manila	Beit. ste.	Haddock, B.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	On or about 19th Aug.
Y'HAMA VIA NAGASARI & KOSE	Robilla	Brit. str	Lookyer, E.N.B	P. & O. S. N. Co	On 6th Aug., at 6 P.M.
Y'HAMA VIA NAGASAKI & KOBE	Bocotra	Brit. str	Paine, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co	On or about 11th Aug.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA		Jap. str	Nunoma	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 4th Aug, at 4 P.M.
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S'HAI, N'SAKI, KOBE & X'HAMA	Oopaok	Brit. str.	Barbar	Holliday, Wise & Co	On of about 29th inst.
S'HAL N'SAKI, KOBE & Y'HAMA	Salazie	Fren. atr	Sellier	Messagories Maritimes	On or about 2nd Aug.
SHANGHAI				Melchers & Co.	To-day, at 3 P.M.
SHANGHAI	Chusan	Brit. str		P. & O. S. N. Co.	On or about 5th Aug.
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	Haimun	Brit. str	Hodgins	Douglas Lapraik & Co,	
SYDNEY, MALBOURNE, &c		Brit. str	Craig	Gibb, Livingston & Co	
T'DAY ISLAND, Townsville, &c.	Yamashiro Maru	Jap. str.	Joues	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	To-day, at Noon,

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED FOR TIENTSIN. HE Company's Steamship

Captain Frazier, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 30th inst., at Noon.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 29th July, 1898. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA

ATHE Steamship "KNIGHT TEMPLAR, Captain W. W. Pain, B.N.E, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, the 30th inst., at Noon, instead of as proviously advertised.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
DAVID BASSOON, BONS & CO.,

Hongkong, 28th July, 1898. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SOURABAYA, THE Company's Steamship

"SHANTUNG." Captain Frampton, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 30th inst., at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & BWIRE.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1898. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. FINE Company's Steamship

"PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain O. Cuppers, will leave for the above place from No. I. Kowloon Dook, TO-DAY. A Steam-launch FLYING THE COM-PANY'S FLAG, will leave NEW PEDDAR'S WHARP at 2.15 P.M., to convey passengers on board the Steamer. For farther Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & CO... Agente Hongkong, 30th July, 1898.

STRAMSHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGEONG. COPTIC (via Shanghai,) Nagasaki, Robe, In- (SATUBDAY, August land Sea, Yokohama, 13, 1898, at Noon. and Honolain) GAELIC (via Shanghai, ) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- THURSDAY, Sept. 1, land Sea, Yokohama, ( 1898, at Noon. and Honolulu) Dorte (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (TURSDAT, Sept. 20; land See, Yokohama, 1898, at Noon. and Honolulu)

THE Company's Steamship "COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASARI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOROHAMA, and HONOLULU on SATURDAY, the 13th August, 1898, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call a HONO. LULU and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point on route.

Through Passenger Tickets granted to Eng. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE. TAKEN ON THROUGH land. Franco, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and parti-

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Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at Ban Francisco for China or Japan (or apply to through force from China and Jopon to as above, CALLING at NAPLES and GENOA.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day pravious to sailing.

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For further information as to Freight or Passage apply to the Agency of the Company No. 7, Praya Contral.

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 27th July, 1898. FOR NEW YORK.

FIRE + \* AA. 1 Norwegian Bark PRINCE ARTHUR! Captain Olsen, having arrived will lead here for

the above port and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 13th July, 1898.

VESSELS ON THE BEETH THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION CO., LIMITED: FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE,

S'PORE, Colombo & Bombay Matsuyam's Maru Jap. str. Nishimura Nippon Yusen Kaisha On 12th Aug., at Noon.
STRAITS & CALCUTTA Kuight Templar Brit. str. Pain, R.N.R. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co..., To-day, at Noon.

SOURABAYA ...... Shantang Brit str. Frampton Butterfield & Swire ..... To-day, at 3 P.M.

AND YOROHAMA HE Company's Stoamship "OOPACK." Barber, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about 29th inst.

For Freight, &c., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 26th July, 1898. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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"TANTALUS," Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 1st August. For Freight, upply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 23rd July, 1898.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA STRAITS (Taking Cargo at through rates for Liverpoot, GLASGOW, CONTINESTAL POBTS, RIVER

PLATE, &c.)

"CHINGWO." Captain H. C. Harris, will be despatched as above on or about the 3rd August. For Freight, &c., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.,

Hongkong, 30th July, 1898. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1898. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 3/8 L. L. L. French Steel Bark "DUCHESSE ANNE," Captain I. Cervony, will load for the above port, and will be despatched about the 12t

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ON WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of August, 1898, at 9 A.m., the Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain tined to points beyond San Francisco in the count of 10 per cent. This allowance does not SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port Office in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon

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For freight and further particulars, DODWELL CARLILL & Co., General Agents for C'hina and Japan. Hongkong, 4th August, 1897;

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL, THE Steamship

"FORTUNA" will be despatched as above on or about the la August, 1898.
To be followed by :--8.S. "CRAIGEARN"

on or about the 10th August, 1898. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agenta. Hongkong, 14th July, 1898. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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SALAZIE." Captain Sellier, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 2nd August. For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 27th July, 1898.

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"ASTURIA. Captain Hahn, will be despatched as above n WEDNESDAY, the 3rd August. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hougkong. 25th July, 1898. U.S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED BATLINGS FROM HONGRONG. GLENGYLE (via Shang-) hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, [THURSDAY, Aug. 4 Inland Sea, Yokohama [ 1898, at Noon. and Honolula)

THE Chartered Steamship "GLENGYLE will be despatched for SAN FRANCIS CO. VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONOR LULU, on THURSDAY, the 4th August, 1898, at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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routes from San Francisco, including the ject to rent. SOUTHERN PACIFIC CENTRAL PACIFIC. Union Pacific, DRIVER AND RIC GRANDE, and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular mariff rate.

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Froight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desvice versa) within one year, will be allowed dis O. Cuppers, with MAILS, PASSENGERS. United States should be sent to the Company's Collector of Customs at Ban Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

No. 7, Praya Control.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1898. UNITED STATES & CHINA-JAPAN

STEAMSHIP LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship

Captain A. Horsfall, will be despatched as above on or about let September. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATRESON & CO.,

Hongkong, 14th July, 1898. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION Co.'s fortnightly | THE 100 A.L. British Ship service hence to Carporra. Bailings from HAWTHORNBANK.

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To be followed by the

SS. "ARCYLL" sail about 31st Aug., 1898.

SS. "MACDUFF" do. 15th Sept., 1898.

SS. "GHAZPE" do. 80th Sept., 1898. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Hongkong, 80th July, 1898. [525-783-1240

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 25th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 31st inst, will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 1st August.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 25th July, 1898.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON, AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

CARMARTHENSHIRE,
Captain Hadley, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to KEATING'S POWDER KILLS take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

to the contrary to given before Noon, To-Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited, at Kowloon, and stored at Consignoes' risk and

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Agenta. Hongkong 25th July, 1898.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NOTICE TO UNDERWRITERS. DEASE note that all transhipment Cargo ez H. A. L. steamer "ARCADIA" for Shanghai and Northern ports will be forwarded by steamer "PEIYANG," Captain R. Köhler. SIEMSSEN & CO.,

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE HE Steamship

Hongkong, 26th July, 1898.

"ARCADIA," Captain Burmelster, having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consigness risk and

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods popular writer have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the lat August, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are o be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st August, at S P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 25th July, 1898. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "PRINZ HEINRICH."

THE above-named steamer having arrived L Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tressure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the notice to the centrary be given To-DAY at

Passengers holding through ORDERS TO have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 2nd, and MONDAY, the 8th August, at 9.30 A.M.

> Alt Claims must reach us before the 14th August, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 26th July, 1898.

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on SATURDAY, 16th July "John Strange Winter" is the pseudonym under which Mrs. Arthur Stannard has written those wholesome love stories which have given unbounded delight to the reading public Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown for many years. Mrs. Arthur Stannard was Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery bornat York, her father being the Rector of St. Margaret's in that city. He was a cavalry Optional cargo will go on to Shanghai unless officer prior to taking orders; and his daughter seems to have inherited his military proclivities. for when she began to write novels they were No Claims will be admitted after the Goods full of life-like military sketches. It was in connection with this fact that she was led to EUROPE have the choice of Overland Rail undelivered after the 2nd August will be sub choose the pseudonym to which she has since All broken, chaired, and damaged Goods are "Cavalry Life" her publishers advised her to ber eketches of military life were so faithful to detail that they were supposed to be from the pon of an officer in the army, and the avowal of feminine authorship might prejudice the sale. The author is also connected on her father's side with the famous actress Hannah Pritchard, to whom a monament was erected in Westminster Abbey; and it has been remarked that Mrs. Stannard bears a strong resemblance to that lady. This is of poculiar interest in view of the fact that our new story deals largely with stage life. Her work is characterised by strong dramatic ability; she possesses the power to move her readers to both laughter and toars; her stories pever contain an unwholesome thought; and they are written in a bright and We'are the ONLY WATER BOAT COMPANY attractive style.

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> to be a master of Colonial questions. With the Weanwhile, Gregory's regiment has been knowledge acquired by travel and by the con- ordered to India; and so they are quietly

HEART AND SWORD

When Gregory returns from India husband and wife soon become conscious, at first vaguely. Of Sir Charles Dilke, the Pall Mall Gazette then more acutely, of the great distance that of the regiment. Kit because she is determined to be faithful to her engagements, and also because her life is wider and fuller than it would

be in a barracks. The flot from this point develops in a deeply interesting manner, and the story will be engerly followed. The character sketches are realistic and delightful. Kit is a charming character, drawn with much sympathy and Insight: Gregory Alison's father, mother, and sisters are very attractive; while in Philip Davender and Gifford Cox, two superb actors, the author has given us two splendid portraits. Hongkong, 9th July, 1898.

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